## SOME RARE BUTTERFLIES.

THE DENTON COLLECTION NOW ON

EXHIBITION IN THIS CITY. A Novel Plan of Mounting the Insects-

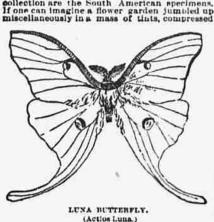
Gorgeous Hues of the Wings-Instances or Mimiery-Hare Specimens from Abroad No person, whether scientist, artist, or layman, can fall to find matter of interest in the Denton collection of butterflies and moths now being shown at the American Art Galleries, in East Twenty-third street. To make up the col-lection the jungles of India have been hunted through, the Alps of Switzerland have been traversed by men with butterfly nets, and the cold plateaus of Labrador have given from their scant scattering of insect life. Wonderful hues beautify the delicate scaled wings. One butterfly may unite the most brilliant colors in a square inch of wing, while another may show all one color in one light, and with a shifting of position glow forth in equal beauty, but in quite a different hue. All of them are shown against a background of shining white. This method of mounting will command their

to every entomologist in the country, and should in a short time entirely supersede the old method of pinning insects in a cabinet. It is the invention of Shelley W. and William D. Denton of Wellesley, Mass., who are the exhibitors. Each specimen is shown in a cabinet by itself. This cabinet, which may vary according to the size of the insect, is a small block of plaster of Paris or some similar substance, with a small cavity in the centre for the insect's body. The speci men, having been previously set on a spreading board until it has stiffened in position, is laid or the block, its wings outstretched. A touch of a gluelike preparation at the very tip of the wings makes it fast, a very thin square of glass is set over it, and this is fastened by pasting paper over the edges. The result is that the int is absolutely protected, not only from dust but also from that insidious vandal, the butterfly iouse, who can get in wherever air can enter, and who makes dust and destruction alike of the rarest and commonest, showing but one preference, and that for the bugs whose bodies are fattest. No entrance is afforded to this pest in these new cases. Moreover they set off the beauties of the insects to a degree which the best

of cabinets cannot approach.
In the arrangement of this collection the pub-He and not the scientist has been considered. As a rule only the most beautiful and most curious of the lepidopteral are shown, and they



are grouped on the walls and stands without reference to the relations of species, a matter of grief to the entomologist who comes there with a desire to study interesting but indistinct variations in form. Even households are separated, the male of a species being in some cases found at one end of the room and the female at the other. But if the result of such grouping is scientifically disadvantageous, it is artistically most beautiful. The ere wanders from tridescent blue to delicate pink, thence to wonderful mottlings, and on over pale greens and soft browns to the most vivid of purples and greens. In all there are about 2,000 specimens exhibited, representing \$3,000 in value. None of the extremely rare specimens is here The greatest value on any single butterfly in the collection is \$12, that one being an Australian product; while there are some native butterflies, such as the familiar mourning cloak or the milkweed butterfly, which, apart from their mounting, are practically valueless, since an agile person with a net may secure scores of either kind in a summer afternoon's ramble without going out of the city limits. On the whole, the local butterflies are outdone in splendor by their tropical relations; but the moths of this region compare in richness of coloring with the finest of the night-flying beauties of other countries. No moth that files is more royal of hue than the inspectic Cecropia, a fine specimen of which is shown here, and in delicacy of tint nature has shown her perfection in the rare pink of the little Delopea Belia and the moonlight greenness of the swallow-tailed Luna.



lection are the South American spec

shown in this

into a few square inches and fashioned into a slim body and wide wings, he can get an idea of some of these strange and beautiful creatures, Attimes one fancies that there is a design in this network of color and line, but it cludes all efforts to fig it. Of what use, for instance, can it be for the huge Caligo Atreus to carry about on its lower wings two owl's eyes that stare out widely from their background of brown? Or why should another species constantly exhibit the letter L on the the under side of its wings? Our local "interrogation butterfly" (Grapta Interrogation) shows a remarkable inwidely from their background of brown? Or why should another species constantly exhibit the latter L on the the under side of its wings? Our local "interrogation butterfly" (Grapta Interrogationis) shows a remarkable instance of this in a perfect?, and its cousin (Grapta comma) punctuaises itself with a comma, while still another relative furnishes semi-colons to the lepidopieric world. Returning to the South American insects, the first and foremost of them by its birthright of royal splendor is the Morpho Cypris, a tremendous butterfly of the most gorgeous iridescent blue. Almost every cabinet of South American species that has every been set up has one of these in it. It as as said William Denton, who showed The Sun reporter about the collection, a first-class commercial insect, since it sells readily, and is quoted at \$5. There are several fine specimens exhibited, all of them males. The females are said to differ considerably in coloring from the males, a common thing among the lepidopters. In many cases, the two sexes of a species differ completely and widely not only in color, but also in the shape of the wings. Allied to the Morpho Cypris is the Morpho Menciaus, compared to which a peacock's feather is dull and flat in the matter of changeable tints. As it is turned about so that different lights fall upon it, it varies from shimmering blue through a wonderful grading to vivid green, until the sye is dazzled by it. Then there is also the Morpho Sulkowskyl, which deserves its name of opal butterfly. These are all South Americans, and in the main they are of the hue of the trough as wonderful grading to vivid green, until the sye is dazzled by it. Then there is also the Morpho Sulkowskyl, which deserves its name of opal butterfly. These are all South Americans, and in the main they are of the hue of the tropical sky.

We have a sky-blue butterfly of our own in the region, a specimen of which Mr. Denton shows. It is a little fellow leas than an inch in spread, but that inch is of the pure azure of a June sk

reoperly his sphere in life is a high one, for be belongs on the Mitterbern sail the other brows that enterprising fourists make a specialty of falling off. Pariassius Apollo is always trying to get a little beyond his rightful limits, and up he goes until the temperature gets so low that his wings refuse to act and he futters down and dies in the snow, where mountain climbers find him dead and carry him away as a souvenir of the occasion. From the snows of Switzerland to the flerce heat of Iradia is a far cry; but it's only a step here, for this foolish Alpine flyer has for neighborthe Cethosia Biblis of India. Any one can make a very fair Cethosia Biblis of India. Any one can make a very fair Cethosia Biblis of India how by cutting an India shawl in the proper shape. In fact, it seems more than likely that originally the India shawl patterns were suggested and copied directly from the under side of the wings of this insect. Another case somewhat similar is the hue at the corner

of the wing of the Hebornia Glaucippe, a peculiar orange red, which is the prevailing tone of red in all Chinese paintings and colorings. As this butterfly is found in China, and as this peculiar hue of red apparently occurs nowhere else in nature, it is a logical supposition that the color of the Chinese artist is copied from the insect.

color of the Chinese arlist is copied from the insect.

One of the beautiful Oriental specimens is the Papilis Evan, which for a long time was considered very rare. Mr. Schaus, the Fifth avenue art dealer, who has a fine collection of lepidopterie, paid \$40 for a specimen. Two years later a scientist discovered in an upper valley of the Himalayas swarms of this species, and the market price suffered a consequent depression. It is among the Papillomide that the rarest and many of the most beautiful butterflies are found. These are the high fiyers, and a local type is the Turnus butterfly, the big yellow and black fellow who filts away up out of reach until the knowing collector stands upon a stump and raises his net high in the air, whereupon the Turnus is overcome with curiosity, and the Turnus is overcome with curiosity, and straightway comes down to find out all about it and gets caught. This common species, by the way, furnishes a remarkable instance of

IMPERIAL BUTTERFLY. (Teinopaipus Imperialis.)

sexual diversity. Mr. Denton shows a fe-male of the species which, instead of be-ing yellow, is purplish black, with blue and orange spots on the lower wings; This is a very rare form, however. There is a Papilio from the island of Sumatra, of which Papilio from the island of Sumatra, of which the only known specimen was owned by a Wali street broker who is now dead. He offered \$1,000 for another specimen, but never got one. Another rare Papilio is the Bootes of India, of which there is one in this collection. Probably there are not half a dozen others in this country. Another, the Papilio Ulysses of Australia, brings \$12 per individual if in good condition. Some of these show strange variations in form, as the Papilio Androgeus of India, the male of which has two forms, one with a swallow tall or long knob projecting from the lower wing, a common attribute of this family, and the other without, while the female has four forms, one with no less than four distinct wing talls. A somewhat similar phenomenon is seen in our Papilio Ajax.

Papilio Ajax.

In an inconspicuous position in the collection is a small moth of duli color which has cost the State of Massachusette \$125,000 so far and is still helping to keep taxes up to par. It is the Ocneria Dispar, commonly known as the gypsy moth. It belongs in the southern part of Europe, and the Bay State farmer wishes it had stayed where it belongs. Originally it was brought over to cross with the sitk moth, but it spread and exhibited an appetite that carried all before it. Ever since the State authorities have been spending money trying to control its an octore it. Ever since the State authorities have been spending money trying to control its ravages. Asia has also sent us a silk moth Attacus Cynthia, which within a few years has become quite common around here. It is a large, handsome insect of a greenish-gray hue, and has big eye spots on its wings. No fears are entertained that it, like the Massachusetts importation, will become a next.

and has big eye spots on its wings. No fears are entertained that it, like the Massachusetta importation, will become a post.

Strange examples of how nature protects itself are seen in this collection, in butterfly mimiery. In India there lives the Danais Tytia, which, in common with others of the Danais Tytia, which, in common with others of the Danais de, is protected from its natural enemies, the birds and toads, by an unpleasant todor, and also, it is supposed, by an unpleasant taste, for a savant tells of having seen a hungry bird tackle one of these insects and immediately thereafter exhibit unmistaxable symptoms of seasickness. Now, no Papilio has any such protection, but the Papilio Agestor, a neighbor of this Danais, mimies it so closely in color and markings that only a careful examination, such as a bird or toad would be very unlikely to make, distinguishes one from the other. Further even than this is the mimiery carried. The Papilio is naturally a graceful flying butterily, while the Danais lumbers along like a side-wheel steamer in a heavy sea. This Papilio



DEATH'S HEAD. has adopted the ungainly gait of his protected neighbor. Locally, we have an instance of this mimicry in the case of Limentits Disippus mimicking Danais Archippus, the milkweed has adopted the ungainly gait of his protected neighbor. Locally, we have an instance of this mimicry in the case of Limenitis Disippus mimicking Danais Archippus, the milkweed butterfly. Almost every country boy knows the latter, a big red fellow whose caterpillar is striped like a tiger, and whose chrysalis is a green house with golden boits, and who in all stages of development sticks close to the milkweed. Perhaps he derives from its juice his means of self-protection.

A superbly beautiful moth, brilliant in green and red and blue, which looks like a butterfly, is the Urania Hipheus of Madagascar, of which a fine specimen is shown. Its brilliant hues represent a tragedy, for the man through whom Messrs, Denton secured this was to have duplicated it, but on his second trip into the Madagascar forest his blankets caught on fire while he was sleeping, and he was burned to death, Hardly second to this in beauty is the Ornithoptera Primmus. an Australian butterfly. For a

Hardly second to this in beauty is the Ornithoptera Priamus, an Australian butterfly. For a long time William Denton wandered about in North Australia trying to secure one of these. "I saw plenty of them," he says, "but they fly very high and are very sly. Try as I might, I couldn't catch one. Finally I went out with a gun and brought down a specimen with bird shot. Carefully I apread him out on a bush and waited. The others couldn't withstand the temptation of curiosity. They came down to see about it, and I got some of them. A few days later, as luck would have it, I picked up a specimen so tresh from the chrysalis that he couldn't fly."

men so tresh from the chrysalis that he couldn't fiy."

By far the most curious exhibit is the Kallima Inachis of India, the leaf butterily. On the upper side the wings are dark and handsomely marked, but on the lower side they are the hue of a dead leaf, so that when closed they resemble a leaf. One of the specimens is shown clinging to a twig, and while the reporter was there a dozen persons, one after the other, although they had read in their catalogues a description of this particular specimen, asked:

"Why is that leaf mounted there?"

So wonderful is the deception that only the closest scrutiny reveals the truth. One might walk through a forest full of these insects in repose and never recognize one. In this country we have an insect, the walking stick, which imitates a twig, knots and all, with the same marvellous accuracy. Near the leaf butterfly is shown a specimen of great scientific interest, the female of the Teinopalpus Imperialis of India. The male is common enough, but the female is so rare that in one year's catch of 50,000 assorted specimens there were not half a dozen of them. Why this should be so is a mys-50,000 assorted specimens there were not half a dozen of them. Why this should be so is a mys-

dozen of them. Why this should be so is a mystery,
Only a very few of the most interesting specimens have been mentioned here. There are scores of equal interest. There is the bee moth, which files by day instead of by night and has transparent wings and a fat body like a big fly, and the Cyrestis Thyodamus, which apparently has had a chunk bitten out of its wings, but is in reality built that way for some occult reason,



LEAF BUTTERFLY.

and the little Hesperids, whose bodies are far too big for their wings and who have antenna knobbed like the butterfites and hooked like the moths, and are, perhaps, a sort of missing link between the two and, the Endemis Tityens a moths, and are, perhaps, a sort of missing link between the two; and the Fudamma Tityrm; a sort of exaggerated Hesperid, who jerks himself through the air in an amazingly irresponsible and indefinite manner, and the gorgeous Red Admiral, whose flight is like the flashing of muiticolored lightning, and the bold and inquiring Grapta, who will come and light on your nose if he takes a fancy to it as a locality, and the Feacock butterfly, who perpetually says O with his wings, and the Death's flead moth, who displays the skuil and crossbones of piracy on the back of his neck, and the Phaethon, who plays will-o'-the-wisn by day and lures pursuing hughunters into bogs and swamps, and the Catocala moth, who gives the finest imitation extant of a bit of gray tree bark and a thousand and one other rare and curious and wonderful and beauful winged creatures. You must see them to get any idea of what they are.

KING OF BANK ROBBERS. THE ROMANTIC CAREER OF COUNT

MARK SHINBURNE.

Now Awaiting Trial for an Attempt to Rol the Bank in Middleburg, N. Y .- Fied to Belgium in 1869, After Hobbing the Ocean Bank in This City, with a Fortune of Half a Million-There He Parchased the Title of Count and a Silk Mill and Tried to Lend an Honest Life-Losses in Speculation Turned Him Again to Crime,

"Count" Mark, or Maximilian, Shinburne, the noted bank robber, will within the next few days make his first public appearance in this country for several years. The members of the American Bankers' Association sincerely hope it may also be his last public appearance for fitteen or twenty years. One of his confederates pleaded guilty at Schoharle on Wednesday last to the crime of burglary and is now awaiting sentence. The Count's trial was to have followed at once, but by request was postponed till Tuesday of this week

Shinburne is 57 years of age, and he has been a crook almost ever since he attained his majority. He is now awaiting trial for an attempt to rob the First National Bank of Middleburg. N. Y. Middleburg is a town of about 1,200 inhabitants in the centre of the hop-growing region of the State. Its principal industries are a tannery, a carriage factory, and a paper mill, and these, with the bank, make the business of the town. Early in the year a fine-looking. gray-haired man of about 60 casually noted the sights of the town, saw that the policemen were few and fond of home, and went away. On the night of April 16 four visitors, the elderly man being one of them, came to Middleburg, entered the bank building, and with a charge of nitroglycerine shattered the door of the outer vault. The screams of a woman, who was awakened by the explosion, scared them off before they could reach the money. The alarm was given and a posse of citizen quickly gathered for pursuit, but the burglars stole a handcar from the railroad station and soon distanced their pursuers. It was not until June 28 that Shinburne, the alleged leader, was captured in this city on the description that was furnished to the Pinker-ton agency. William Brown, alias John A. Hyder, one of the other three, was also taken in. For five months they have been resting in the Albany penitentiary. About ten days ago they made an attempt to break jail. In some mysterious way files had been passed to them, and while Shinburne engaged the keepers in conversation his pals tried to cut the bars. They were heard at work, and of course lost their

The trial of the bank burglars had been set for last week. The identification of Brown being most complete, his case was called first, and he promptly pleaded guilty, but without any promise of turning State's evidence. Shinburne's trial was to have been called on Friday, but was postponed till Tuesday, when repre-sentatives of the Pinkertons' New York office will be present. They claim to have plenty of evidence to secure his conviction.

The ride on the handcar out of Middleburg must have recalled to Shinburne's memory another hand car ride by a little band, of which he is said to have been the leader, twenty-nine years before. It was on a Sunday morning in April, 1866, on the little railroad that connects the quiet country town of Cadiz, O., with the rest of the world. The story of that bank robbery is even yet told as a legend there to frighten naughty children. The band of robbers, six in number, gathered in the town on a Saturday. At about midnight they entered the residence of Cashier Brown, who carried the keys of the Harrison National Bank, bound and gagged him and his family, opened the hank, and with about \$250,000 in currency and Government bonds from the bank's vauits sped away on the hand-car. They had about eight hours' start before the robbery was discovered, and the alarm was sent out by wire and by messengers on horse-back to all the surrounding country. Church services that day were poorly attended, and most of the young men that had riding nass joined the chase after the robbers. The hand-car was found some thirty or thirty-five miles away, and in twenty-four hours four of the six robbers had falien into the hands of the farmers and villagers they had despoiled. Most of the booty was also recovered. Shinburne, the leader, however, escaped with about \$50,000, and left his associates to their fate. They were tried, and two got twenty years each, one dying in prison. At that trial the odd circumstance was brought out that one of the gang had worked as a domestic for several days in the cashier's kitchen, wearing skirts and a sunbonnet, and that this "hirsd gir!" had excited curlosity but never susolion by wearing her bonnet from breakfast till bedtime. It was through this "hired gir!'s help that the gang so readily obtained the keys. The same "gir!" was valuable in conclliating a savage dog which the cashier kept in the bank instead of a watchman.

This early exploit of Shinburne's was not by any means his first venture in banking. He came to this country from Germany in 1861, and soon became known as a crook of rare mechanfrighten naughty children. The band of robbers, six in number, gathered in the town on a

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BISHOP-ELECT SATTERLEE.

He Cannot Tell Yet Whether or Not He

Will Go to Washington. The Rev. Dr. Henry Yates Satterlee, paster of the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church at Fourth evenue and Twenty-first street who was elected to the Bishopric of the new Episcopal diocese of Washington on Friday, told a Sun reporter yesterday that at present he could

not say anything about his intentions.
"I have not had an opportunity even to think "I have not had an opportunity even to think
the matter over much, yet," he said, "and I
have not talked it over with anybody, because
there has been hobody to talk it over with.
Next week or the week after a committee of
clergymen will come here from Washington
to see me, and not until then will I come to any
decision. With me it is a case of relative opportunities, and everything must be carefully
weighed before I can reach a conclusion."
Calvary Church is likely to do its best to
keep Dr. Satterlee,

THAT PUBLIC STORES ROBBERY. The Police Confident the Prisoners Belong

The discovery of the theft of a case of goods from the United States Public Stores at 80 Laight street on Friday afternoon, followed as It was by that of a den of thieves and the recovery of a truck load of stolen goods, was a lucky thing for merchants and residents of the vicinity. The property is now piled up in the Leonand street police station, and all yesterday perrons who called there to examine it kept finding something in the heap that belonged to them. Capt. Cross informed them that there would be a distribution of the stolen property among the claimants as soon as the prisoners caught in the den were convicted. The theft of the case was a bold piece of work,

but under the circumstances not remarkable. Hundreds of packages are piled up from morning until night on the raised platform in front of the stores awaiting removal. Truckmen come with orders from their employers, have them endorsed, and then cart away the packages that they want. The stores of the New York Central Railroad are just across the street from the United States Stores, and as they do business in precisely the same fashion, the street is constantly choked with trucks and wacons, and there is always an abundance of confusion. Every one is too much wrapped up in his own affairs to pay any attention to anybody else, and so small thefts are numerous. William Lartie, a truck driver for Sigmund & Well, theatrical contumers, who called at the stores on Friday to get a case of gold fringe, presented his order at the stores, saw the case placed on the platform where he could easily remove it to his truck, and then went into the office to have some warehouse certificates signed. This was the opportunity that the thieves had been waiting for. No sooner had the door of the office closed behind Lartie than they backed their truck up to the platform beside Lartie's, placed the case on it, and drove away, it was all done in a minute, and no one thought to interfere, because no one had the slightest suspicion that the case was being stoles.

When Lartie came out and discovered the theft he notified Foliceman Hayes of the Leonard street station. Hayes got a description of the truck, and then he promptly set out to find it. He found it late in the afternoon at Hubert and Greenwich streets, but the case was not on it, and there seemed to be no one in charge of it. Hayes figured that the owner must be somewhere around, so he waited patiently. In about half an hour he saw a man come out of the house at 3906 Greenwich street, take a blanket from the truck, and then go back to the house. When the man had closed the door behind him. Hayes made a few inquiries in the neighborhood, and learned that a short time before the truck had left a packing case at the house. They found the case on the roof, and the peonie on the top floor said that it had been thrown there by some men who came up from Mrs. Catherine Donovan's rooms were found the con their endorsed, and then cart away the packages that they want. The stores of the New Vork Central Hailroad are just across the street

station house.

Trotters has, the police say, been identified as one of the men who stole the case from the public stores, and Ryan is thought to be his accomplice. They will be prosecuted for this crime, while the Widow Donovan and her daughters will be charged with conducting a

MR. VAN ALLEN'S MARRIAGE, A Rumor that He Wedded His Adopted

Daughter Not Quite True. A report that Cornelius Van Allen, a City Islnd oysterman, had married his adopted daughter, Miss Carrie Ayres, caused some surprise and criticism on City Island, but not among those who knew the facts in the case. In the first place, Miss Ayres, although only about half the age of Mr. Van Allen, was still about thirty years old, and, in the second place, although she had been living in the family, she was not an adopted daughter.

Mr. Van Allen had lived on City Island for

twenty-five or more years with his wife and Miss Ayres. All of them were natives of Staten Island. Miss Ayres became a member of the Van Allen family at an early age, and she was known throughout the village as Carrie Van Allen. She helped Mrs. Van Alien about the house Mr. Van Allen is a trustee of the Methodist Church. His wife was active in the church, and Miss Ayres had a class in the Sunday and Miss Ayres had a class in the Sunday school.

Some months ago, when Mrs. Van Allen, who had been sick for a long time, felt that she could not recover she told her husband that if he should ever marry again she wished him to marry Miss Ayres. Ten weeks ago she died.

Just before his wife's death Mr. Van Allen earned of a good opportunity to go into the oyster business in Springfield, Mass. He made preparation for the change. All his general goods were at last sent to Springfield, and last Monday he was to go to Springfield him self. He wanted Miss Ayres to go with him, and this hastened the wedding which had been contemplated. Accordingly he and she on the previous Sunday night, after church service, at which both were present, went to the house of the Rev. Mr. Langlois and were married. No amouncement of the wedding had been made. On Monday they packed up their household goods and shipped them to Springfield. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen started for Springfield, and then the fact that they had been married became known.

THE UNSETTLED HOTT ESTATE.

Delay in Dividing the Property. STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 7.-Samuel Fessenden and Lawyer Judson of Bridgeport met in the Stamford Probate Court to-day to discuss matters involving the estate of the late G. B. Hoyt. Lawyer Judson was there to argue the petition brought to the court for the settlement of the estate and division of the property. J. H. Hoyt died seven years ago, and left an estate valued at seven millions. The executors of his will were T. G. Ritch, Schuyler Merritt, T. H. Porter, his son-in-law, and Mrs. J. B. Hoyt.

About a year ago Mr. Porter was obliged to relinquish the management of the estate. He was said to be insane, and wrote lovesick poetry to young women, and when it was discovered that

said to be insane, and wrote lovesick poetry to young women, and when it was discovered that he was about to wed a young Bridgeport woman, insanity proceedings were brought up. Upon relinquishing his trust, the wedding was permitted to take place, and the insanity proceedings were withdrawn. Since then Mr. Forter has been bringing suit against the trusters of the estate and others. It is said that he has had twenty-live lawyers employed. He says he has been defrauded out of his property.

Lawyer-Judson said to-day that no one act had been done toward settling the estate since fifteen months after the will was filed; that the executors had been delaying the sattlement for mythical reasons, and they and the lawyers had rolled up their siecves to the elbow to dig deep in the treasury of the estate. He endeavored to show that the executors dering the past fifteen months had expended \$60,000 for their own use. He said that his client had recommended Mr. Ritch to the testator and now he wished to do what he could to rectify such a mistake.

Mr. Fessenden rose to rolly with indignation stamped on his face. He denounced such language as outrageous and uncalled for. The trustees, he said, were honorable men, and so far he had not received one cent from the estate. He left the court room indignant, and said that he had something more important to attend to than to "listen to such rot."

NEGRO WAKES STOPPED. New Orienna Has Forbidden Them Except

by Special Ordinance. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 .- On the complaint of many residents and property holders, the Council Committee to-day adopted an ordinance prohibiting all wakes over the dead bodies of nehibiting all wakes over the dead bodies of ne-groes except under special permission of the Council. The Chief of Police was instructed to break up all unificensed wakes. Negro wakes have become so popular of late years that it has become customary to charge admission to them. This was so profitable that a hall in the vicinity of Liberty and Lafayette streets was hired for wakes, and negro bodies were actually pur-chased from their families and put "on wake" there. There are several computitions in the wake business. The complaint is made that it is prejudicial to good health.

Hollday Demand for Grocertes.

Last week was unusually satisfactory in the obbing grocery trade, although that trade generally falls off after Thanksgiving. The deerally falls off after Thanksgiving. The de-mand was confined to holiday goods, notably raisins and nuts. This was due probably to the prevailing low prices, more than to anything else. Nuts are cheaper than they have been in years. Little attention is paid to stable groceries. All fancy groceries are more active than for months, and it is believed the activity will last until a few days before Christmas.

PESTIFEROUS, BEASTLY!

ALL THE WEATHER CONDITIONS FAVOR AN INROAD OF COLDS.

Bon't Trust Your Life to Fakirs-Dr. Hilton's Famous Specific No. 3 the One Sole Specific That Cures Colds-The Old-time Cough Drops Kill !- Thousands of Par sons in New York City Owe Their Lives to Dr. George W. Hilton.

last week remarked: "Until I came here I never knew the value of the word 'beastly' as applied to weather. No other word 'beastly' as applied to weather. No other word is worth a snap when New York is performing." New York owes to Dr. George W. Hilton a

debt of gratitude that can never be repaid.

His wonderful little pellets, the famous specific No. 3, that so certainly cure colds and so ab solutely prevent pneumonia, have reduced the death rate from pulmonary diseases in New York in the last three years nearly 30 per cent.! And yet, in full knowledge of the well-known fact that no one of the thousands of cases of pneumonia that have been investigated has ever once followed a cold when Dr. Hilton's specific No. 3 has been used-in full knowledge of the long-ago established fact that in no single case have a few doses of the harmless little peliets ever once failed to break up a cold-in spite of all this, there are still a lot of stupid, misguided people right around us who think that pinch of snuff or a spoonful of weak pennyroyal ea, or an old stocking, or sugar in a tumbler of

croton water, or a wee drop of bad whiskey with

'gum," or some old granny's nonsense, or some

horse doctor's spavin cure, or most any old thing—there are still, unfortunately, some poor.

to-be-pitled folks who will swallow the first

thing a street fakir or a corner candy store hands out, and expect it to cure their colds. These are the people we wear crape for. The stuff kills them, sometimes because it is really harmful, but more often because in their silly way they think they are doing something to cure the cold, and relying upon this "something," not aware that it is nothing, they really let the cold "have its run." And the man, woman, or child who wittingly or unwittingly lets a cold have its run, is taking more chances in this climate at this season than the fellow takes who kisses a girl who has diphtheria.

heria.

For the love of your family don't trifle with a cold.

ror the love of your framily don't frine with a cold.

If you value your life, or if your friends and relatives value it, unless you want them to collect your life insurance, avoid colds first, last, and all the time.

And if you can't avoid them—as most of us cannot—be prepared to break them up at the start by having with you constantly a handy bottle of the famous specific No. 3 of the good Lowell Doctor's. As has been so often stated in THE SUN—where the announcement of Dr. Hilton's discovery was first exclusively made—the No. 3 is the only known specific for the cure of colds and the prevention of bronchitis and pneumonia. The days of the cough drop have gone by.

within a few years Dr. George W. Hilton has within a few years Dr. George W. Hilton has given us this most beneficial (because most frequently needed) specific; he has proved pneumonia to be an absolutely preventable disease; appendicitis, that used to be always fatal, is now fatal in only about one case out of fourteen, the result of improved methods in surgery; and anti-toxine has undoubtedly robbed diphtheria of much of its fatality.

Consumption is still as incurable as ever, but just as far as colds and bronchitis make it easy to contract consumption, so far Dr. Hilton's No. 3 is of service in preventing that disease.

The public demand for Dr. Hilton's specific followed rapidly upon the first announcement of its discovery in The Sun.

The distribution of the little pellets among the school children in Chicago last winter by the local physicians has been followed by a similar distribution in St. Paul this year, where an epidemic of grip was feared after the early blizzard there of three weeks ago.—Adv.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALBANAC - THIS DAY. .. 7 17 | Sun sets ... 4 25 | Moon rises, 11 38 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY andy Hook.11 02 | Gov.1sland.11 23 | Holl Gate. 1 12

Arrived-SATURDAY, Dec. 7.

s St. Louis, Randie, Southampton, s Etruria, Liverpool, s Andes, McKnight, Kingston, s Royalist, Pritchard, Hamburg, s Ludgate Hill, Perry, London, s P. Calland, Heilnsma, Rotterdam, s Engend, Griffiths, London. Sa Enguana, Cerimina, London, Sa Ciaveriy, Bice, Halifax, Sa Bea Hellide, Young, Jantanzas, Sa Beacon Light, Anderson, Newcastle, [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Sa Venetia, from New York, at Copenhagen.
Sa Leona, from New York, at Galveston.
Se Port Darwin, from New York, at Permambuco,
is Francisco, from New York, at Hull.
Sa Yuma, from New York, at Hull.

Sa St. Paul, from Southampton for New York, passed sapeake, from New York for London, passed ass Chesapease, from New York for London, passed the Lizard, from Mediterranean ports for New York, passed Obratiar. Sa Friesland, from New York for Antwerp, passed Flushing. ringing.
Sa Marenzo, from New York for Gothenburg, passed
Prawle Point.
Sa Southwarz, from New York for Antwerp, passed
the Lizard. SAILED FROM PORFIGS PORTS.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN FORTS.

BE Campania, from Liverpool for New York.

SE Anchoria, from Glasgow for New York.

SE Namyth, from Santos for New York.

SE Onio, from Hull for New York.

SE Strius, from Ho Janetro for New York.

SE Empress of India, from Yakohama for Vancouver.

SE La Champagne, from Havre for New York.

SE Yucatan, from Havina for New York.

SE Clarabel, from Naviasa for New York.

BAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Ba Bluefields, from Baltimore for New York.
Ba City of Augusta, from Bavannah for New York.
Ba Seminole, from Javksonville for New York.
Ba Herman Winter, from Boston for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sall To-morrow. Mails Close. Sail Tuesday, Lec. 10. Sail Wednesday, Dec. 11. 8t. Louis, Southampton. S. 90 A. M. Britannie, Liverpool 11.00 A. M. Britannie, Liverpool 11.00 A. M. Noordiand, Antwerp 10.00 A. M. City of Washington, Havana 1:00 P. M. Algonquin, Charleston. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due To-day. Due Today.
Rotterdam...Jacksonville.
New Orleans
Jacksonville.
New Orleans
Jacksonville.
New astie.
Havre.
La Gugyra.
Bordeans.
Oileraitar
St. Lucia.
New Orleans.
Genon.
Swansea.
Hull. Panama h-1:0 Kaffir Prince . Augusta Victoria. Mohican Martello. Energia Lowiands. Gibraltar Gibraltar Bermuda Savannah Kansas City. Due Monday, Dec. 9.

Rotterdam	
Due Tuesday, 1/ec. 10.	
Massachusetta   London   Nov. 26	
Due Wednesday, Dec. 11.	
Majestic	
Due Thursday, Dec. 19.	
Aller         Hremen         Dec. 3           Routia         Hamburg         Nov. 29           Breaden         Nov. 30         Dreaden           Albano         Hamburg         Nov. 28           Alma         Ottoritor         Nov. 27           Clarite         Nov. 27         Nov. 27           Clarite         Nov. 28         Dec. 7           Committee         Dec. 7         Nov. 28           Committee         Dec. 7         Nov. 28	
Due Friday, Dec. 13.	
Campania         Liverpool         Dec. 7           Hekia         Christiansand         Nav. 28           France         London         Nov. 28	

## BEAUTY!



Ladies express daily their gratification at the grant results obtained by the use of the grant results obtained by the use of the grant results of the grant results of the grant results of the plexion wafers and fould's as sent source to the world. Guaranteed perfectly harmines. Wafers by mail, \$1 six large boxes, \$5. 80ap, \$6c. per cake. Address all orders to the ground of the source of the property of the pro

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Fine Renaissance and Brussels Lace Curtains at

CLEARING PRICES,

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formerly \$12.00 to 38.00.

Also a large number of medium grade Irish Point Curtains, at

LOW PRICES.

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## Horner's Furniture Novelties for the Holidays.

Our Holiday display of Imported and Domestic Novelties comprises over 5,000 different articles, ranging

from \$5 to \$2,500 each. The advantages of having so large and varied an assortment to select from will be apparent to all who contemplate giving presents of a substantial and artistic char-

acter, or buying for their own use Writing Desks (over 250 styles and patterns to choose from), Dressing Tables, Cheval Glasses, Couches, Rockers, Reclining and Easy Chairs, Hanging Cabinets, Corner and Side Glass and China Closets, Buffets, Dining Tables and Chairs, Hall Boxes, Bureaus, Chiffoniers, Music Cabinets Parlor Cabinets and Tables, Work Tables, Curio Cases, Nest Tables, Tea Tables, and Leather Screens, Vernis-Martin Cabinets, Gilt Cabinets, Parlor and Fancy Iniald Chairs, Gilt Reception Chairs, Louis XIV., XV. and XVI. Parlor Sulta in Gilt; Pedestals, Jardinieres, Bookcases, Shaving Stands, Art Ware, &c.,

all marked at moderate prices in plain figures. R. J. HORNER & CO., Furniture Makers and Importers,

(Adjoining Eden Musee.)

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST-SUPPER.

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JAMES EPPN & CO., Ltd., Homosopathic Chem-lats, London, England.

A DESPERATE THIEF CAPTURED. Found in His Shanty on the Mountain Top West of Esopus,

POUGHKEEPSIE, Dec. 7 .- After an all-day search Deputy Sheriff Byrnes and three other officers this afternoon randown and captured Martin Slater, the leader of a gang of thieves who have been operating in the Hudson River Valley for ten years past. Slater was found in

Valley for ten years past. Slater was found in a shanty in the wildest part of the woods west of Esopus.

The shanty, which belongs to a man named Brown, is on the too of a mountain, and in order to capture Slater the officers were obliged to drive their horses on a dead run to the very threshold of the shanty, which they surrounded before an alarm could be given. Slater was speedly found in the but crouching behind an old lounge in a small, dark closet. He is now in jail in this city.

Martin Slater and his brother, who is also in custody, own a sloop which they have employed in their nefarious exploits. After a successful raid they would pack their booty in harrels and boxes and ship it to New York from Pell's Landing by the Rondout boats. Martin was much feared, and for years people have quietly suffered loss at his hands rather than complain. Officer Byrnes is on track of the rest of the gang.

Mortgage on an Excise License Held Good

Referee Quincy Ward Boese has filed a report in the Superior Court holding that Brewer Conrad Stein is entitled to enforce a mortgage on a license for the saloon business at 26 Third street, as well as on the lease and fixtures. He says that prior to 1892 the courts were unau-imous in holding that a license was a personal privilege and could not be sold. By the Laws of 1893, chapter 480, with amendments, he sars, a license has become personal property, and can be sold or assigned. Besides, as the defendant offered the license as security on the mortgage he cannot take advantage of his own wrong and claim that what he gave has no value by virtue of the assignment he made.

Business Notices. Ladies never have dyspepsin after a wine glass of Dr. Siegert's Augostura Bitters.

MARRIED. ORMSBY-HAMILTON, -On Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1895, at the rectory of 5t. Peter's P. E. Church, West 20th st., by the Rev. Olin Scott Roche, Water

Hton of New York. No cards. PRESBY-COOK,-On Thursday, Dec. 5, at the residence of the bride's mother, Newark, N. J., by the Rev. J. Clement French. D. D. Harriet Myers Cook, daughter of Mrs. William Halsey Cook, to Frank Henry Presby.

man L. Ormsby, Jr., of New York to Carrie L. Ham

DIED.

BIRCH, -Drc. 7, 1885. - At a special meeting of the Operative Painters, Mr. H. P. Pavis in the Chair, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas We extend our heartfeit sympathy to the family of our deceased brother, Bartholomew Birch, who met his death suddenty on Dec. 5, be it Resolved, That we, the operative ranners, around his in-neral in a body, from his late residence, 445 24 av., on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 1 P. M. Members of mister organizations are respectfully invited to at-tend. MicHAEL, GAVIN, Secretary. COLLINS.-In Procklyn, on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1885.

Francis, the beloved husband of Elizabeth Collins, formerly a resident of the Second ward. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late resi denos, 608 Warren st., on Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 2 P. M. Wisconsin papers please copy. CRINIGAN. On Thursday, Dec. 5, 1895, James J.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral, from his late residence, 814 East 18th et., on Sunday, Dec. S, at 9 P. M.

HODENF Wa.—Suddenly, on Dec. S. Anton Hoden-pyl, in the 41st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. 43 7th av., Brooklyn, on Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 P. M.

es 7th av., procklyn, on Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 P. M.,
to which relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment at convenience of the family.
Rindly omit flowers.
JOHNS,—On the morning of Dec. 5, Elia 5, Johns,
wife of William H. Johns, and daughter of G,
Waldo Smith, aged 35 years 5 months.
Functal, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 1380 celeck, from the Funeral, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 1:80 o'clock, from the

Union Methodist Episcopal Church, 48th st., west of Broadway. Friends will kindly omit flowers. JOHN NON.—On Thursday evening. Dec. 5, John A., Johnson, aged 40, beloved husband of Anna M. Johnson. Funeral services at the residence of his father-in-law, David Jenkins, 945 Hewes st., Brooklyn, E. D.,

Sunday, Dec. S, at 5 P. M. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent. Interment at convenience of family.

KNAPP, -On Dec. 7, at the residence of his brother, H. K. Knapp, 10 West 37th st., in the fortieth year

of his age, Gideon Lee Enapp, M. D., son of the late Gideon Lee and Augusta Spring Knapp. Funeral services at the Brick Church, 5th av. and S7t. st., on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 10 A. M. Kindiy

LEONARD.—On Dec. 6, 1895, Lieut. William J. Leonard, son of John Leonard. Funeral on Monday. Dec. 9, at 1:80 P. M., from his late residence, 165 West 22d st.
Members of Company O. Ninth Regiment N. G. N. Y.,
are ordered to report at armory ou Monday, Dec.
0, 1895, at 12:15 P. M., to attend the funeral of the

iate First Lieut, William J. Leonard. Members of other companies are requested to attend. WASHINGTON WILLCOCKS, Captain Company G.

MIDDLETON,—Suddenly, on Friday morning, Dec. 6, 1895, John D. Middleton, aged 63 years. Funeral from his late residence, the Rockingham, 1,478 Broadway, on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment at Jamaica, L. I.

RYAN,—Ellen Ryan, daughter of the late John and

Alicia Rvan, Youghal, county Cork, Ireland, Funeral from her sister's (Mrs. Smiddy) residence, 229 East 105th st., on Monday at 9:80 St. Cecilia Church. Relatives and friends invited WIDMER. Dec. 7, at her residence, 14 Warren

place, Brooklyn, Elisabeth Jane, wife of Charles Widmer, Jr., and daughter of James and Isabella Funeral private. THE RENSICO CEMETERY, located on the Bariem Railroad, forty-eight minutes ride from the Grand Central Depot. Office, 16 East 49d st.

Special Notices. STRICTURE Advice Free,--I have nothing to seli. I was a great sufferer for years. I tried doc-tors and remedies without relief, but am now perfectly well. Address, with stamp, and I will tell you how I was safely and permanently cured without cutting, dilating, pain, or detention from business, and pri-vately. Address Bux 75, S. lack llay Post Office, Boston, Mass.

EXCLUBE the cold, keep the house warm. Uso Roebuck's weather strips on your doors and windows, they exclude cold, wind, snow, and dust. Manufac-tured only by S. Roebuck, 172 Fulton st., New York, and Hamilton av. and 14th st., Brooklyn.

"THE LAST JUDGMENT" (Spohr) will be sung in Calvary Church, 4th av. and Bist st., on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 8 o'clock. BLAIR'S 1895 Security Fountain Pens, non-leak-the, clean, perfect action, moderate prices. 141 and

BLAIR'S PILLS, GREAT ENGLISH out and rheumatic remedy. Safe, sure, effective

Religious Motices.

AT SOUTH CHURCH, Madison av. and 38th st., Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D., pastor.—Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.; the pastor will preach. CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, 5th av. and 10th st.
Rev. Fercy S. Grant, rector.
Musical service at 4 P. M.
Anthem—Angel Bands in Strains—Saint Saens.
Offertory—Selections from Elljah—Mendelssonn

COCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE—Sunday, Dec. 8, 1895, at 11:15 a M., memorial a-rylees to Octavius B. Frottingham; addresses by Edmund C. Stedman, George Haven Putnam, Justice George C. Barrett, and Frot. Felix Adler at Carnegie Music Hall, 57th at, and 7th av. All interested are invited. TEMPLE EMANUEL, 5th av. and 43d st.-To-day, at 11 A. M., Dr. Joseph Silverman lectures on "The Best Humanity Owes to Heinrich Helne." The public is invited.

New Publications.

61, 63, 65 West 23d Street OUT NEXT FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13,

The Gold Diggings

of Cape Horn. A Study of Life in Tierra Del Fuego

and Patagonia.

FULLY ILLUSTRATED.

By JOHN R. SPEARS of THE NEW YORK SUN.

8vo, cloth......\$1.78 "The book as a whole presents the narrative of a journey made in an Argentine naval transport along the coast of Patagonia, around Herra dei Puege, and fit of the cast end of that graveyard of Cape Hora ships, Staten island. Mr. Spears is a close observer and his book is full of the queer, qualitife of that little known region of the world,"—Brookin, Eagle, "It is Mr. Spears whom the New York Sun sends to the mointains of Kentucky to find out the truth about feudal wars, and to all other places where pluck and courage are inceeded to enable a correspondent to got his facts. Mr. Spears, whose work the schsors men of American newspapers are constantly looking for, is the ideal reporter. He sees all sides of a 'atory,' as by a kind of mental coup d'edit and to accurate observation he adds literary skill of, a high order. It cannot often be said that a newspaper writer has style; but we think there would be little difficulty in identifying Mr. Spears's work, no matter where found, by its simplicity and directness."—Indianapolis Sentine.

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